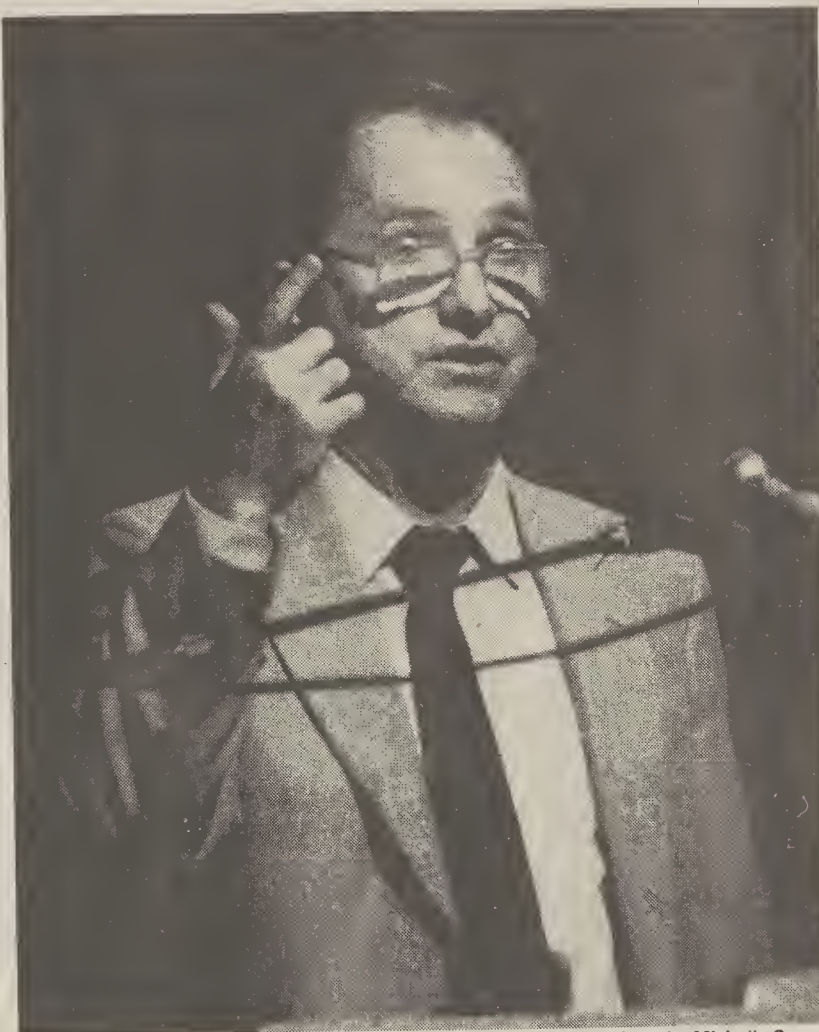


pefuls contend 58th District

M. HUDMAN
se Staff Writer

ation, taxes and unemployment are the cen-
ses in the race for the 58th District seat in
n State House of Representatives, accord-
h candidates.
olican incumbent Don Lebaron, campaign-
third term, feels that education is of main
in his district, which includes areas of
t Grove, Cedar Hills, Alpine and Northern
e faces Lynn Ray Davis, Democratic chal-
in Nov. 4 balloting.
oks like education and taxes will be the hot
n this year's campaign, and I have been
ally involved in the education aspect,"
said.
agrees. "I have decided to run for three
reasons: one, to supply more jobs in Utah
two, to acquire more funding for local edu-
and three, to spend tax dollars more
ding to Davis, local education is low on
nd suffering. "I see a lot of things that
be done in the schools that aren't, simply
there isn't the money to do it."
iron agrees, but feels the educational prob-
uld more readily be solved with better train-
teachers and administration personnel.
ve been working for reforms with programs
year-round schools," said Lebaron. "I feel
t can be done to improve administration and
training."
candidates encourage BYU students who
ve to their district and commuting to school
the issues and vote.
andidates claim to have programs that will
iversity students. These include possible
grants for students as well as centers for
logical study.



Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International, spoke to students Wednesday night as part of the Human Rights Symposium. Healey encouraged BYU students to become involved in helping others.

Amnesty official says 'free unfree'

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

BYU students can take an active part in "a unique moment in history" when free people can work for the "unfree" in putting an end to suffering said an Amnesty International official Wednesday.
Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International in the United States, was speaking to over 300 people in the JSB Auditorium Wednesday night as part of BYU's Human Rights Symposium.
"Many of you will be missionaries in the world where the people you serve will be the objects of mistreatment from their governments," said Healey.
"The free should always work for the unfree. You should use the responsibility of your freedom and make it work, not only for you, but for all the people of the earth," said the former Catholic priest.
Healey explained that Amnesty International, the world's largest human rights organization, has a methodology for freeing political prisoners and prisoners of conscience. The organization collects data from refugees, phone calls and letters from former prisoners whom he calls "brave people willing to tell their story."
He added that information on prisoners is gathered from dissidents, journalists and clergymen. The organization also sends missions to refugee areas to gather information and prevent suffering.
The most effective action the organization takes, said Healey, is letter writing and sending telegrams to the prisoners, both of which he encouraged BYU students to do. The organization sponsors a group of "freedom writers" who are asked to

write three letters a month requesting governments to free specific prisoners.
Healey said if a prison receives telegrams within 72 hours after a person is incarcerated, that prisoner is more likely to be released and chances for torture are cut 50 percent.
"Letter writing campaigns are an effective way of getting people out of a country," said Healey. But he said getting someone out of prison is not enough.
"Our effectiveness is not only getting someone out of prison, it is letting them know you care about them and haven't forgotten them," he said.

"Many of you will be missionaries in the world where the people you serve will be the objects of mistreatment from their governments,"

—Jack Healey

Speaking of suffering in the United States, Healey said Amnesty International is opposed to capital punishment calling it an "unfair punishment used as a weapon against the poor and minorities." Amnesty International is trying to stop every execution in the world saying it is a form of cruel and unusual punishment.
The group subscribes to the philosophy that when a government gets in the business of killing people it sets a precedence that killing is acceptable, he said. Deliberate execution provides an example for other people and other governments.

2 million research

U.S. funds Y chemist

ROBERT HARRILL
or Reporter

part of the U.S. Defense Department's recently renewed interest in biological agents, a BYU researcher is signing under military contract to uncover the secrets of a deadly disease.
The Army has given Donald Robertson, a BYU biochemistry professor, more than \$2 million spread out through five years to clone anthrax bacteria.
While the Pentagon's reawakened interest with exotic diseases is making members of the scientific community uncomfortable, Robertson says his work is pacifist in nature.
"Anthrax is a toxin-producing bacterium that inactivates toxin protein, making it so it can no longer function," he said, adding that his project, underway at the Widstoe Building lab, is aimed at manufacturing a vaccine for anthrax, not for a clandestine purpose.
Anthrax, a disease that infects warm-blooded animals, such as cattle and sheep, is deadly to humans. It is usually found in underdeveloped areas among people who work with livestock, said Robertson.
Tippetts, a graduate student in biochemistry and Robertson's assistant, said in its wild state it can cause death in a

couple of days," Tippetts said.
Robertson's position is not unique; he is one of an increasing number of scientists working in cooperation with the military. BYU is among 24 universities listed by The Wall Street Journal whose biological research labs have undertaken projects supported with military money.
The growing amount of Defense Department-backed work with biological agents contrasts with the standstill such work reached almost two decades ago following then-President Richard Nixon's ban on germ warfare.
The researchers said indication that the Soviet Union is working on anthrax research spurred the United States' revived interest.
"There was an accident in Russia recently," said Tippetts, "in which a large number of people suddenly contracted and died of anthrax after an explosion in a factory."
Robertson said his current involvement in the research was happenstance.
"In 1984, during the summer, I had an opportunity to go back to the U.S. Medical Research Institute for a few weeks and do some research cloning toxin genes," he said. Afterward, he submitted a proposal to try to develop an an-

thrax vaccine. "That opened up the present opportunity at BYU."
Critics have several objections to such projects, the major two of which involve the possible applications and the ultimate futility of the research. Some opposing scientists fear defensive and offensive research is so similar that one could hide the other, while others say agents can be engineered so fast today that a defense is impractical.
Military officials say their interest stems from a defensive concern, and Robertson agrees.
"The military is interested in that sort of disease organism because it might be used on troops." But he said his labor might not be useful in the event of a biological attack on U.S. forces.
"If they found an agent that was new, or if an agent were engineered differently, that is true... what we're working on now may not have an effect."
But he said there is also a good chance his project could help.
"If it's not grossly different, if it's related, the vaccine we are working on right now could have an effect."
In addition, he said the military is interested in protecting troops from dis-

Continued on page 3...

Summit set for Finland; Reagan urges reduction, holds firm on Star Wars

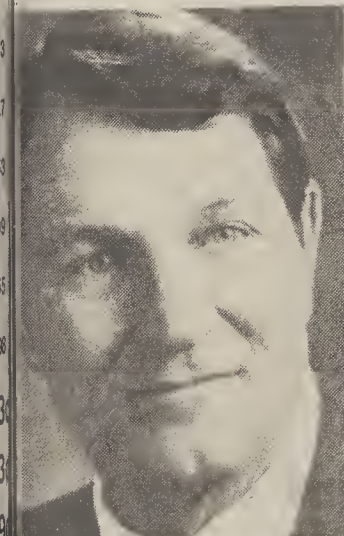
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan intends to stand firm on his "Star Wars" plan and urge an 80 percent slash in Soviet nuclear missiles in Asia at his meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, an administration official said Wednesday.
If the Soviet leader agrees to make concessions on the missiles, Reagan and Gorbachev probably will emerge from their session in Reykjavik this weekend with a framework for a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe, the official said.
Also, the president and the general secretary are likely to set a date for a full-scale summit meeting in Washington in December, said the official, who demanded anonymity.
But Reagan does not intend to negotiate with Gorbachev about the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as Star Wars, and he is not expected to make much headway with the Soviet leader toward reducing long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.
The State Department advised the president to seek a compromise with Gorbachev on their views of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the official said, but Reagan rejected the advice.
The ABM treaty strictly limited U.S. and Soviet radar systems and other defenses against missiles, to lessen chances of nuclear war. Gorbachev asked Reagan in a letter last month to promise to keep the treaty alive for up to 15 years.
The Soviets contend the accord prohibited the testing and deployment on Star Wars nuclear and

other futuristic devices in space. Reagan, on the other hand, proposed to Gorbachev in a letter in July that the two countries proceed with anti-missile defenses in 7 1/2 years.
The State Department saw a basis for a compromise between the two positions, but other U.S. agencies persuaded the president that the two stands were in conflict, the official said.
Reagan met with his senior advisers Tuesday at the White House and reaffirmed his intention to ask Gorbachev for better treatment of dissidents and other Soviet citizens.
Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday that Reagan would look Gorbachev "in the eye" and warn him that without an improved human rights atmosphere in the Soviet Union, there would be no lasting improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.
"I'm sure he's going to do that," Shultz told about 300 Jewish leaders at the State Department.
Morris B. Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said his organization had provided the names of 11,000 "refuseniks" denied permission to emigrate and a shorter list of "prisoners of conscience."
On arms control issues, the two sides appear to be closest on reducing their intermediate-range nuclear missiles.
Reagan last month authorized U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman to seek an interim agreement providing deep reductions instead of eliminating the missiles entirely, as the president initially proposed.

postle to speak

Book of Mormon as doctrinal base

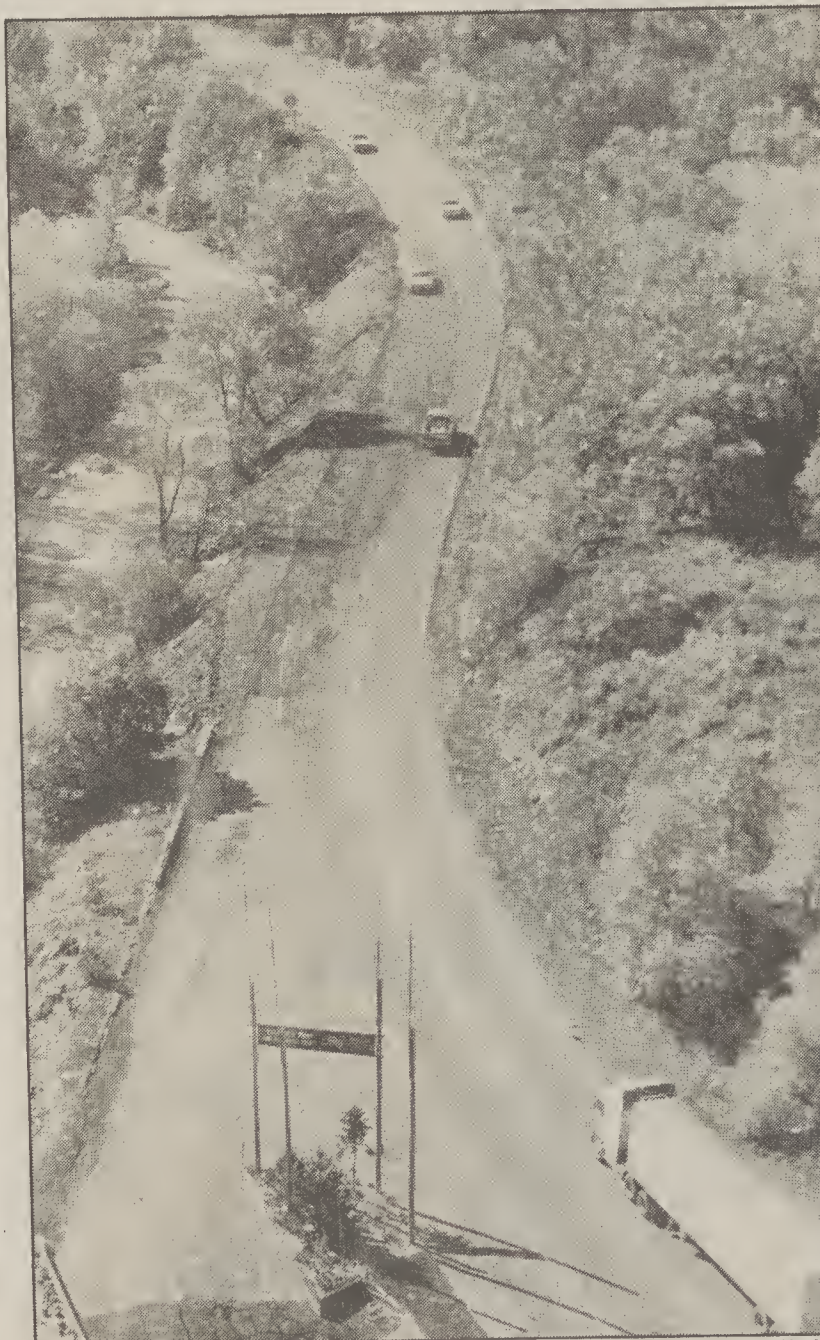
The second annual Book of Mormon Symposium sponsored by the Religious Education Department begins Friday and will feature Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
The symposium entitled "First Nephi, The Doctrinal Foundation," will begin at 1 p.m. Friday.
Elder Maxwell will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center on how the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, answers the question posed in Alma 34:5 — whether "the word be in the Son of God, or whether there be no Christ."
Truman Madsen, of the BYU Religion Department, will speak Saturday on church historian B.H. Roberts and the Book of Mormon.
Other speakers will include Paul Cheesman, emeritus professor of ancient scripture and narrator of the film "Ancient America Speaks;" Stephen Robinson, a professor of ancient scripture with knowledge in five ancient languages; John Sorenson, emeritus professor of anthropology; and Susan Easton Black, associate professor of church history and doctrine.
Daniel H. Ludlow, director of correlation review for the LDS Church, and Gerald N. Lund, director of curriculum for the LDS Seminary and Institute Program will also speak.
BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will be the concluding speaker at 3 p.m. Saturday.
The symposium is free. For more information call 378-2706.



ER NEAL A. MAXWELL

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- 5 **Sports**
Playoff results for both the American and National league games.
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The stretch of US 189 between Provo and Heber could someday be a three-lane highway, although some groups oppose the action.

Three-lane highway, Provo Canyon option Debate over 189 construction continues

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series on the Provo Canyon controversy. This section deals with safety and capacity issues faced by designers of the proposed highway construction.
By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer
After 17 years of delays, several different designs, and about 900 pages of environmental study, the Utah Department of Transportation planned to begin the second phase of their project to improve U.S. 189 through Provo Canyon this fall.
The plan was to build a two-lane road with a continuous passing lane from Murdock Diversion to Vivian Park, essentially a four-lane road, but safety and environmental concerns have entered the debate about construction.
A civil engineering text used at BYU, "A Policy on the Geometric Design of Highways and Streets," explains that four-lane roads should be divided. "Some form of separator should be used in the ultimate facility." However, because two-lane roads aren't divided, it said four-lane passing sections don't necessarily need division.
Citing outside factors such as intersections, heavier traffic volumes and heavier land development near the road as reasons, the text then added that the accident rate for undivided four-lane roads is generally higher than two-lane roads.
Barriers or medians increase safety, but they would limit access to recreation. According to the initial environmental study, recreation vehicles account for up to 80 percent of the highway's traffic.
Another option to improve the road is to eliminate one lane of the passing

section. "Environmental constraints, traffic considerations, and economics can make three-lane sections a practical alternative," the text explains. Much of the debate circles around this point.
A less ambitious, three-lane road would be less expensive to build and maintain, but would not have as much long-term traffic capacity.
"We were trying to get as much capacity as we could and still follow the environmental impact statement," UDOT engineer Joel Hall said when asked why the transportation department opted for a four-lane facility instead of a three-lane road.
Future economic development in eastern Utah and trucking are two key factors that affect the issue of road capacity in Provo Canyon.
Unfortunately, economic growth has been difficult to predict. One 1969 highway department prediction, reported in The Daily Herald, estimated the traffic flow in the canyon to be 15,000 - 20,000 vehicles daily by 1990. However, the 1985 figures showed only about 5,500 vehicles pass through the canyon each day.
The impact statement studied light, moderate and potentially heavy growth. It made mention of the impact of the energy situation during the 1970s as a basis for the estimates. It determined that if no improvements were made, congestion in the canyon would probably increase to 40 percent of the time by the year 2000. It continued that congestion would occur four percent of the time on a three-lane road in 2000.
Truckers often find U.S. 189 superior to the section of I-80 which runs through Parley's Canyon because of its flatter grade and because U.S. 189 provides a shorter route to eastern

Continued on page 3...

NEWS DIGEST

UMW asks for new mine-fire probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka, calling a recently completed federal investigation incomplete, is asking a congressional oversight committee to conduct its own probe of the 1984 Wilberg Mine fire.

Trumka has directed Joe Main, UMW's administrator for occupational and health safety, to formally request hearings before the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The Dec. 19, 1984, fire at the central Utah coal mine killed 27 miners.

In a news release, Trumka criticized the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration's own investigation of the fire for almost exclusively focusing on the source of the fire rather than why it got out of control and why miners were unable to escape.

"Although the agency has all but closed the books on its investigation, serious questions remain," Trumka said. "Mine fires don't have to cost lives." Last month, MSHA released partial findings of its probe in which the agency blamed a faulty air compressor for igniting the fire.

But in a Sept. 29 letter to Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, subcommittee chairman, Main said determining the fire's cause was secondary to understanding "the conditions of the Wilberg Mine, along with the mining systems used . . . were not prepared to protect miners from any fire."

Main criticized the mine's design, particularly its two-entry system in the ill-fated 5th Right section where the fire occurred.

Under that design, Main said, it was "preordained" that a fire in the fresh air entry would result in both entrances being subjected to heavy smoke.

Embassy seeks missing American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The U.S. Embassy sought permission Wednesday to see the American who survived when Sandinista troops shot down a rebel supply plane, but Nicaraguan authorities would not say where he was being held.

Barricada, the Sandinista party newspaper, said in the first account of the capture that Eugene Hasenfus, 45, walked a mile through the jungle after the C-123 was shot down Sunday. It said an army patrol found him in an abandoned shack, where he had fashioned a hammock from his parachute.

Capt. Rosa Pasos, who speaks for the Defense Ministry, said the American from Marinette, Wis., was being questioned at a location she refused to disclose.

"All I can say is that he spent the night with our authorities and that he is being treated well," she said.

Officials of the leftist Nicaraguan government say three other people were killed: two Americans identified as pilot William J. Cooper and co-pilot Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., and a third man who has not been identified. The plane was hit by missile fire and crashed into the jungle of southern Nicaragua.

Sandinista officials said cargo found on the plane indicate it was part of a

CIA operation to supply U.S.-backed rebels who have been fighting the government of President Daniel Ortega for four-and-half years. They said the Americans were U.S. military advisers from El Salvador.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials deny that the plane or the men were connected with the American government.

Alberto Fernandez, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said it was waiting for a response to two diplomatic notes to the Foreign Ministry requesting consular access to Hasenfus and the quick return of the bodies of the Americans to their families.

Hasenfus is believed to be the first American captured in the war that the rebels, known as Contras, began in 1982.

He appeared briefly at a news conference Tuesday night, but was led away after he gave his name and hometown and said he was captured Monday in southern Nicaragua.

Senate questions Nicaraguan crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff will conduct an inquiry into whether an airplane resupplying Nicaraguan rebels was working in cooperation with the Reagan administration, the panel's chairman said Wednesday.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., revealed the plan not long after the State Department raised the possibility that the U.S. Embassy in Managua may be shut down and accused Nicaragua of refusing U.S. officials consular access to American Eugene Hasenfus, captured when the airplane crashed Sunday in southern Nicaragua.

Lugar divulged the plan for the inquiry by his committee's staff in response to an accusation by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., that "individuals are running around . . . conducting their own foreign policy in violation of the law."

Acting State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the embassy delivered a diplomatic note Tuesday to Nicaraguan officials requesting consular access to Hasenfus, the lone survivor of the crash, Sunday of a cargo plane in southern Nicaragua.

Chilean military ruler retires 9 generals

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet dismissed the army member of Chile's military junta and retired nine generals Wednesday in a shake-up of senior army ranks.

The changes appeared to underline Pinochet's determination not to relax his 13-year-old military government.

Pinochet, the 70-year-old army commander, named one of his most loyal aides, Lt. Gen. Humberto Gordon, director of the secret police

agency, to represent the army on the four-member junta effective Dec. 11.

Gordon will replace Lt. Gen Julio Canessa.

The 53,000-man army has been Pinochet's power base since he seized the presidency from Salvador Allende, an elected Marxist, in a 1973 coup.

Pinochet has hinted at prolonging his presidency beyond his current eight-year term, which ends in 1989.

Geneva anticipates takeover

By Patrick K. McKnight
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Negotiations to put steel workers from Geneva Works steel back on the job may begin if the proposed takeover of USX is successful, but city officials of Pittsburgh, corporate headquarters, fear the takeover could hurt its economy.

George Gardner, President of the United Steel Workers of America Local 2701 in Provo, said the workers of the closed-down steel mills, owned by

USX Corp., have hope that new labor negotiations will start if investor Carl C. Icahn succeeds in his attempt to acquire the \$1 billion corporation.

Pittsburgh Mayor Richard S. Caliguiri said the takeover could result in the loss of more than 10,000 jobs and urged USX to fight Icahn's proposal.

Icahn made a cash offer of \$31 a share for the corporation's 257.3 million shares, totalling more than \$8 billion. Less than one year ago, the New York financier bought Trans World Airlines.

Gardner said Icahn says he would return the union to the bargaining table if he obtained USX. "He has said if he was successful, he would begin negotiations," Gardner said.

The Geneva Works steel plant in Orem, along with 24 other plants owned by USX, shut down Aug. 1 after the corporation and union leaders failed to reach wage and benefit agreements, leaving about 1,900 workers in Utah out of a job.

Officials urge USX to stay, trying to save 10,000 jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — City officials, still smarting over the loss of Gulf Corp. and about 1,600 jobs two years ago, are urging USX Corp. to fight a takeover attempt by financier Carl C. Icahn.

"I don't want to see happen to USX what happened to Gulf Oil. I don't want to see it happen at all," Mayor Richard S. Caliguiri said Tuesday.

"The working men and women of Allegheny County have always come out the losers as the result of past mergers or takeovers of Pittsburgh businesses," added Tom Foerster, chairman of the Allegheny County commissioners.

As home to 14 Fortune 500 companies, Pittsburgh bills itself as the nation's third-largest corporate headquarters city, well behind New York and Chicago but just ahead of Dallas.

Pittsburgh officials say 10,000 USX area jobs would be in jeopardy should USX headquarters be moved.

Some economists and Wall Street Analysts, however, say it is much too early to tell exactly what would happen to USX's operations if Icahn is successful in a takeover attempt.

The New York financier, who less than a year ago won a bitter battle to

Since then, the steel workers of Geneva have been unable to collect unemployment compensation because the Utah Department of Employment Security ruled the workers were on strike, thus ineligible for compensation. The workers maintained they were willing to work but were locked out by USX.

Icahn has said if he completes his buyout of USX, of which he already owns 11 percent of the stock, he will ask the workers to take cuts in wages in exchange for profit-sharing or part-ownership of the company.

The American steel industry has been suffering more each year due to less-expensive imported steel. USX had announced it would begin to import steel from Korea as early as three years in the future and would probably close plants such as Geneva.

Gardner said American steel workers can compete with lower-paid wage earners of foreign countries but admits the company needs to update its technology.

buy Trans World Airlines, on Monday offered USX \$31 a share for its 257.3 million shares outstanding. Icahn revealed in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing Tuesday that he held 11.4 percent of USX's stock.

In September 1983, Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens began buying large blocks of Gulf Corp. stock and proposed the dismantling of the oil producer for the value of its parts. Pickens' public threats eventually forced Gulf to seek a \$13.3 billion merger with Chevron Corp. in March 1984.

Chevron moved much of Gulf's headquarters operations to the San Francisco area and sold Gulf's 44-story art-deco office building in Pittsburgh, located diagonally across from USX's headquarters.

Chevron also closed Gulf's largest large research center in suburban Hamarville and donated the facility to the University of Pittsburgh.

WEATHER

Forecast for Thursday. Fair skies and mostly sunny weather. Relatively warm temperatures. Highs 70-75, and lows 40-45.

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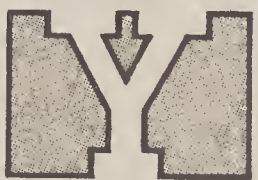
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DOT could limit trucks on 189

ued from page one... and Wyoming. However, their on capacity could be limited by tion. it Wright, owner of a local in- trucking company, said that 75 percent of interstate trucks d for Wyoming or further north y use the canyon. ight said he estimated the im- road should not affect sub- ally the numbers of trucks that e the canyon, but noted, "I t will make things much, much id Magleby, chairman of Citi-

zens for a Safe Community, a group that opposes the proposed construc- tion, claimed the project will increase truck traffic. He quoted UDOT statistics as say- ing 12 percent of the current canyon traffic is trucks, but suggested inter- state trucks be prohibited from using the canyon. Magleby said U.S. 1 in California already prohibits trucks and there- fore Utah could do the same. Because of the current litigation between the citizen's group and UDOT, UDOT could not confirm any statistics about truck use.

A recent press release said UDOT has proposed a new regulation to pro- hibit vehicles with over 80,000 pounds gross weight in the canyon. The state- ment said UDOT is awaiting public comment on the proposal before they implement it. "The majority of injury-type ac- cidents were caused by failure to yield, improper turns, drunk driving and speeding," the impact study said about safety in the canyon. This May UDOT reduced some of the speed limits, according to another press release, "because of a concern for increased safety in the canyon."

hemist searches for Anthrax vaccine

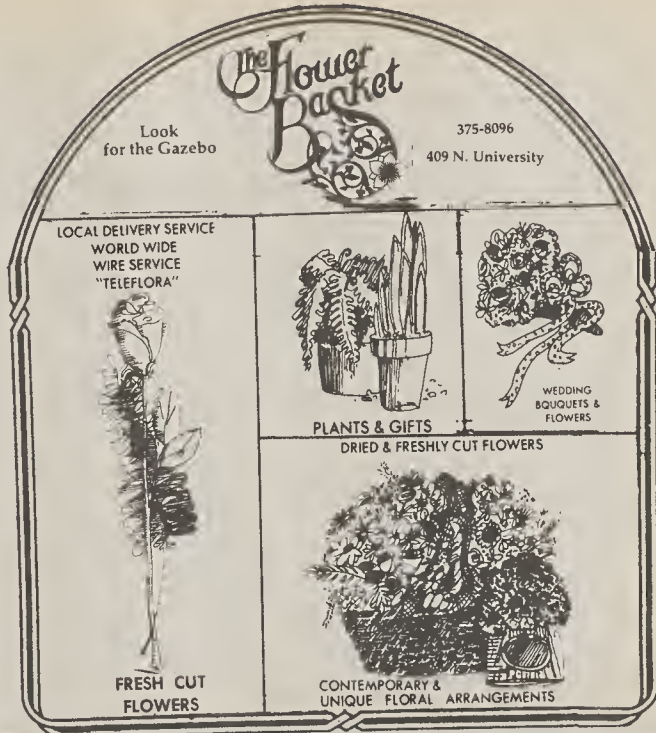
ued from page one... the areas where they might be active. Defense Department funds research of disease- agents in areas where they have an interest. It's ne rationale used with missionaries — they want to ure the troops are protected from diseases in that ough Robertson has no reservations about working e Army, saying, "the military doesn't taint it in y," his assistant had some second thoughts about g with the project. a confirmed pacifist," said Tippetts. "I spent two to months thinking about this before working on it." decided to do it, he said, because he believes the oming from the vaccine would outweigh any possi- gative consequences.

"If it had an overtly offensive potential," Tippetts said, "I wouldn't do it." The researchers are making good progress, according to Tippetts. "We've successfully done the initial step of what we're trying to do." A lot of the groundwork had been done in the 60s, before the biological warfare treaty, he said. A vaccine of sorts was even developed then — "but it's only good for 30 days." Anthrax has three main components, each of which must be present to form a pathogen. Substantial progress has been made with two of the parts, and Robertson is concentrating on the third. The goal of the project is twofold, Tippetts said. "We want to be able to produce large amounts of protein and we want to make a deletion mutant," he said.

Money needed or planned resort could be sold to highest bidder

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Unless they can come up with \$22 million by Nov. 5, developers of Heritage Mountain Inc. will watch much of the land in- tended for their proposed four-season resort sold to the highest bidder, a banking official says. John Valentine, an attorney repre- senting the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., said developers have defaulted on a loan from Guar- antee Savings and Loan in Harrison, Ark.

"They received several extensions on the loan already, and unless they can come up with the money by Nov. 5, the project will be sold to the high- est bidder," he said. A sale auction is scheduled for 2 p.m. that day on the steps of the Utah County Courthouse. The resort property planned for de- velopment was pledged as collateral, Valentine said.



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Thursday October 9, 1986 — 7 p.m.
252 Martin Building

- * Information available on all six 1987 study programs.
- * Report on the Jerusalem Center's progress.
- * Question and answer period with faculty and recent participants.

CLUBNOTES

otes are published by The Daily se as a service to students. All otes must come through the AS- Organizations Office. Club- must be in English and cannot 25 words.

DOUGAR SQUARES — Join us y from 7-10:30 p.m. in 179 JSB. ould like to encourage our class- ers to come promptly at 7 p.m. so a learn all the new calls.

OLLEYBALL CLUB — Video his Friday at 8 p.m. at 855 E. 700 Wellington Condos. Bring a and videos.

SOCIATION OF PHOTO STU- S — Gold tour in JSB auditorium m. The Best International Slide A new visual experience!

ELLEGE DEMOCRATS — Col- emocrats will be sponsoring a registration drive this Tuesday Wednesday in the ELWC Step- Lounge and Cannon Center. register, use your right to vote.

STD — Bring your brown-bag Oct. 14 to the ASTD office, press- and 2 (behind the faculty build- and join the ASTD officers and faculty for lunch. Dues can be 32/yr.

UDENT CHAPTER OF COU- CLUB — Meeting at 7 p.m. ay in Alumni House. There will eaker from the Athletic Dept.

AVIC CLUB — Professor Gary wning will lecture in 250 ELWC n. on this week's Russian interna- cinema movie, "Moscow Does Not e in Tears" in Russian.

PHA PHI OMEGA — No club ght tonight! See you next week at 7 1106 RB.

TRIELLAS — Toga party with g Sat. night. Watch for flying t First banding activity Sat. at 8 321 ELWC. Important!

ASPORTSMEN — On Friday at m. meet at the cougar for the off- all party. Music, dancing, games, prizes for most OTW. Directions? abba 375-7848.

SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES eral meeting in 270 SWKT at 11 day.

IEEE — Come to the ice cream bash. Meet and mingle with professors and fellow EE majors. Members and spouses \$1, nonmembers \$3. Meet in 179 JSB Oct. 9 at 6 p.m.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — Radio theory class at 7 p.m. Oct. 9. Club meeting at 8 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Spon- sored by W70HR 393 ELWC. Phone 378-COAX.

ALPHA THETA CHI — See you Sat. night! Time change! Now 7 p.m. at the north doors of the ELWC. Ques- tions, call Jennie 375-9470.

RESPONSE — Response will not meet tonight. Meeting is postponed to Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. due to the Human Rights Symposium.

QUARK: THE ASSOCIATION OF SF & F — We will be doing improvisa- tional skits tonight at 7:30 in 1081 JKHB. Come be a participant or be the audience.

AHEA — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 1125 SFLLC. Please remember to bring dues. All interested Home Ec. majors welcome. Questions, call Sara at 377-9605.

TAU SIG — Don't miss toga party with Chi Tri on Sat. There will be a live band and endless grapes. For more info, call 373-TSIG.

FLYING COUGARS — Trip to Salt Lake Center Oct. 11. Those interested in going should contact Richard Haner at 375-9442.

VAKHOM — Bondage is begin- ning! Oct. 11 meet at 8:45 a.m. TNRB parking lot. All members must be there! If problems, call Linda at 375-1439.

THE OAKEN STAFF SOCIETY — R.P. gaming this Friday at 7 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Facelands AD & D will be played. For information, call Jum at 375-9865 or Fed at 377-8266.

CIRCLE K SERVICE CLUB — Come to our meeting today at 11 a.m. in 252 ELWC. Prospective members are welcome. For more information, call Mark at 378-9215.

ALPINE CLUB — Opening meeting tonight. Selection of officers, planning activities, sharing ideas at 8 p.m. in 259 ELWC. Meet Kristin Lambert. Call Chester at 377-6009.

BYU WATERPOLO CLUB — The BYU Waterpolo Club is practicing Mon- day through Thursday 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Sat. 10-noon. Experienced players or newcomers with swimming skill come join!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — At- tention college republicans: The cam- paign trips for 1st and 2nd districts- Utah are this Sat. Call Michele at 375-7118 or Paul at 373-0158 for more information.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCI- ETY — Awareness Week Oct. 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge. Members who could help, or potential members who desire information call Dave at 377-5094.

GAMMA (AUNO) — Meet in 357 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Sat. for "bonding activity" to meet new members. Can't go? Call Chimene at 373-3464.

KAPPA PHI OMEGA — Get ready for Saturday night! It's out little kids party with Tau Sig. Be there because they are very fun boys!

Y-FALL SKYDIVERS — Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Learn about skydiving, free movies, and lots of fun. All are invited.

O.D.E. (ECONOMICS CLUB) — Opening social this Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. at Provo city exchange park (900 N. 700 W.). B-B-Q and Volleyball. Bring a friend.

JUDO CLUB — Learn what the "flip" we are doing, Friday 7-8:30 a.m.; Sat. 10-12 p.m. in 241 SFH. Call Chester Lambert at 377-6009.

BIKE CLUB AT BYU — Sign up for this weekend Moab trip at Outdoors Un- limited, by Thursday. Ride Sat. at 8:30 a.m. by Outdoors. Come on!

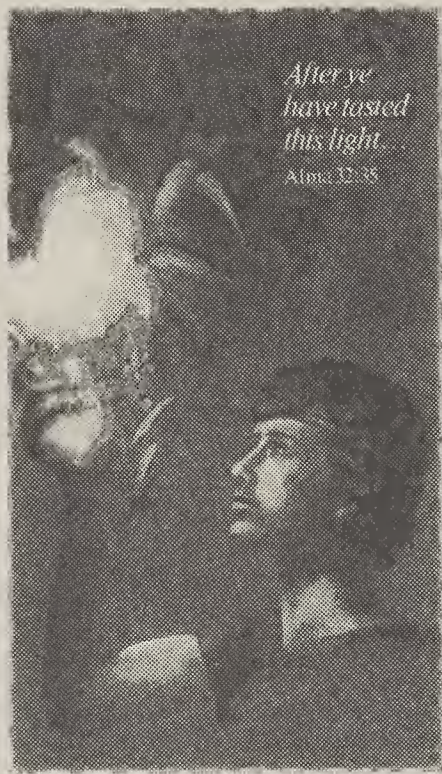
ORGANIZATION FOR STUDENT ACTION — The organization for stu- dent action will be showing the film "Television Vietnam: The Impact of Me- dia" Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. in 360 ELWC. All are welcome.

SIGMA EPSILON — Attn. future members of S.E.! First muster on Sat. at 6 a.m. at Page School. Bring \$50 for pledge fee and dues. Gentlemen's Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Sky Room, also on Sat. - "Best Dress."

Book Of Mormon Symposium

October 10 - 11

Brigham Young University



Elder
Neal A.
Maxwell

A Great
Answer To:
"THE GREAT
QUESTION"

October 10
7:30 P.M.
Marriott Center

Friday, October 10	Saturday, October 11	Saturday, October 11
pm <i>The Title Page</i> Daniel H. Ludlow Varsity Theater, ELWC	8 am <i>Lehi and Nephi: Faith unto Salvation</i> Monte S. Nyman JSB Auditorium	1 pm <i>The Prophet Nephi</i> Rodney Turner JSB Auditorium
pm <i>The Calling of a Prophet</i> John W. Welch 375 ELWC	9 am <i>B. H. Roberts</i> Truman G. Madsen JSB Auditorium	1 pm <i>The Commandments Must Be Kept</i> Clark V. Johnson 179 JSB
pm <i>Stela 5, Izapa</i> Alan K. Parrish 321 ELWC	10 am <i>The Mysteries of God Revealed by the Power of the Holy Ghost</i> Gerald N. Lund JSB Auditorium	1 pm <i>Another Testament of Jesus Christ</i> Robert L. Millet 250 SWKT
pm <i>Lehi's Journeys</i> Paul R. Cheesman Varsity Theater, ELWC	10 am <i>Father Lehi</i> H. Donl Peterson 115 MCKB	1 pm <i>Hold to the Rod</i> Susan Easton Black 115 MCKB
pm <i>Transoceanic Crossings</i> John L. Sorenson 375 ELWC	10 am <i>Early Christianity and 1 Nephi 13-14</i> Stephen E. Robinson 250 SWKT	2 pm <i>Doctrinal Foundation of First Nephi</i> Panel Discussion: Monte S. Nyman, chairman JSB Auditorium
pm <i>The Book of Mormon Plates</i> Rex C. Reeve, Jr. 321 ELWC	10 am <i>A Land of Promise, Choice Above All Other Lands</i> Phillip M. Flammer 179 JSB	3 pm <i>Conclusion and Charge</i> President Jeffrey R. Holland JSB Auditorium
pm <i>External Evidences of The Book of Mormon</i> Panel Discussion: Paul R. Cheesman, chairman Varsity Theater, ELWC	11 am <i>Establishing the Truth of the Bible</i> Robert J. Matthews JSB Auditorium	
pm <i>The Prophecies of the Prophets</i> Robert E. Parsons 375 ELWC		
pm <i>Textual Evidences for the Book of Mormon</i> Paul Y. Hoskisson 321 ELWC		

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OPINION

Bad propoganda gives false image of public teachers

Campaigners for increased taxes for education have given Utahns a false and unfair image of teachers in the public school system. Moreover, their propaganda has damaged the case for increased teacher salaries.

Utah residents have been told a tax increase is necessary to improve teacher salaries because the truly talented young people are attracted by high pay in other professions.

So, teachers in the system now aren't talented? Not as smart as those in other professions? False and unfair. Not all talented men and women choose their professions based on "How much can I get?" Some are still asking "Where can I give the most?"

UNIVERSE OPINION

It has also been implied that teachers are unilaterally dissatisfied with their pay. But prospective teachers understand the pay situation before ever entering the education department of a university. The other advantages which contributed to their decision to become a teacher still appeal to them. When all is weighed in the balance they believe the decision to have been worthwhile. The compatibility of a teaching schedule with a family schedule and job security are just two advantages of teaching over other employment.

We should remember it is "public" education. Civil servants enjoy benefits such as security, but sacrifice the potential for meteoric income sometimes available in the private sector.

On the other hand, the private sector exploits many Utah workers — college graduates working shifts for \$4 and \$5 an hour without the benefit of being home at the same time as family. The clearly defined pay scale in the public schools, wherein typical starting salaries for teachers with no experience is \$14,500, does protect teachers from offensive exploitation.

Another false image is that poor teaching could be improved by throwing money at the teacher to increase enthusiasm. Dedicated, exciting teachers are dedicated and exciting right now, even with their current pay.

If we could guarantee salary benefits to the dedicated not the deadwood, we have the first valid argument to increase taxes for better pay. Huge salaries come in the private sector only to those who outdistance the average worker in his own field by huge strides.

Teachers should be appreciated and respected. This should be expressed in many ways, among them financial remuneration. But the arguments — teachers are less talented, less dedicated, discouraged and taking it out on students, and in a worse financial position than other civil servants — have not convinced the taxpayers.

Rightly so.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing, and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Nuclear arms deter war

On October 12th, the eyes of the world will be on Iceland as Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the leaders of United States and Russia meet for a "mini summit."

Summits are nothing new. They have been going on since Truman and Stalin met after World War II. For the most part, the subject has been the same — nuclear disarmament.

The term nuclear disarmament sounds good to most Americans. It makes one feel more secure to realize that a bomb capable of leveling the Los Angeles area isn't heading his or her way. The power and repercussions of atomic weapons are largely unknown. Maybe it is that unknown power that has kept the world out of a major war.

History points that out. The United States has been through crisis after crisis with Russia. In many cases, the threat of nuclear war has gotten Americans out of foreign-policy logjams.

In Dwight Eisenhower's administration, the end of the Korean War was hastened because of the threat of using nuclear weapons. Also the U.S. quieted the Chinese bombings of the islands in the Taiwan Straits by threatening to use nuclear bombs. Eisenhower used the threat of nuclear force as a deterrent. John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state, called this philosophy "brinksmanship." He said the art of foreign policy in the nuclear age is to threaten to use your power.

But even more important than

Dulles' philosophy of threatening nuclear destruction in foreign policy is that the threat of atomic war has quieted issues that in the pre-World War II years would have sparked wars or military confrontations.

The U.S. and Russia have walked many tight ropes of policy that threatened war. The Cuban missile crisis took place 24 years ago during the presidency of John F. Kennedy. The crisis had Americans sitting on the edge of their seats as Russia and the U.S. seemed to be preparing for a confrontation for four long days — Oct. 22-26, 1962.

The threat of war has also leered its icy stare in Berlin, Eastern Europe, Afghanistan, Sinai, the Middle East and Lybia. But during these various times of tension, the leaders of the super powers have reasoned that the issues involved weren't worth atomic force.

Also the destruction power of conventional weapons has increased dramatically from the destructive days of World War II.

The neutron bomb, capable of depopulating an entire city is considered a conventional weapon.

The point is that nuclear disarmament is a good goal. But our leaders should take a look at history and realize that the threat of total destruction has saved us from war-causing problems. A workable agreement needs to go beyond nuclear disarmament and include a treaty to avoid war no matter what kind it is.

— Thomas J. Christensen

VARIOUS GROUPS AGAINST COLORIZATION...



AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE

"BIG AL" ©1986 THE DAILY UNIVERSE



APARTHEID SUPPORTERS OF SOUTH AFRICA, NEO-NAZI Aryan Nations Church,....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kissing seminar

Editor:

We would like to commend B.L. Barker for a job well done with the recent article entitled "Seminar teaches kissing techniques."

We would love to see such a seminar as this come to BYU's campus. It was great reading and we were glad to see someone with the guts to write about one of the "taboo" subjects at BYU.

We whole-heartedly agree with the author's viewpoint regarding the differences in male and female roles on the subject. Keep up the great job, B.L.

We want more!

Bob D. Barge
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Library tests

Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion about the library tests that are required in English 115. Overall, these tests are a good idea and they benefit the student. My complaint is with the way this production is accomplished.

The first problem I encountered was that I did not know where to go when I arrived at the library. I asked and was informed that it was not one test but a series of three tests that needed to be completed.

I was not pleased. The first test might be described as a type of freshman initiation.

Two days later I came to take the second test. Once again, I did not know where to go or what to do. Consequently, I asked. In return, the nice lady asked me, "Did you study the book yet?" Obviously not, for I did not know what book she was talking about.

To make a long story short, it took me about two and one-half hours to study and take the test. Mind you that was only the second test. Before I left I glanced over the book for the third test. I figured it would take another two hours to fully complete studying and taking the third test.

With my complaint I also have a solution. First I think it would be helpful if students were to receive some kind of syllabus explaining the three tests and warning them about the time factor.

Second, it would be less humiliating if each English class could go as a

group to the library to take at least the first test. Hopefully something can be done about this matter.

I would like to restate that I know these tests are extremely beneficial to the students.

Katie Bushman
Antioch, California

Diverse opinions

Editor:

In response to Charlotte Whitworth's (Oct. 1) letter, I would like to say that I find her opinions frightening. The question is not whether BYU has a right to choose what ideas are voiced on campus, but whether BYU should exercise its right so abundantly.

Regarding diverse opinions (not necessarily "corrupt"), BYU has traditionally been very narrow minded. Heterodoxy has not found a haven here.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with having and expressing conservative views — except when the person expressing them has intentionally barred herself from exposure to conflicting opinions. (There is no offense in rejecting another's ideas, only in refusing to listen to them.)

BYU stands in a position to help its students experience the gamut of opinions this world has to offer.

But there is a responsibility to equip the students with the means to make informed judgments as well. Somewhere along the way, BYU decided not to take this responsibility whole-heartedly. As a result, the university cannot afford to have its student body exposed to the most challenging thoughts that provoke student discussion on other university campuses.

Just because I disagree about this aspect of policy is not reason enough to leave. There is too much to like about BYU to leave it, or to see it become poisoned with sterility.

Ted Luymes
Whittier, Calif.

Be upbeat

Editor:

To the Cougar Band — I enjoy hearing you during the game. But your "quasi-death march" songs during half-time need some life. Pick up the beat!

Brett Ross
Provo

Secret police

Editor:

Despite the renewed emphasis on standards, many still flagrantly violate the honor code.

Years ago there was talk of BYU becoming the Harvard of the West. There will be only one Harvard. But it is possible for BYU to be as distinctive as any Eastern university. For years the "Lord's University" has hailed its higher standards of personal behavior as its distinctive mark.

Yet, many students act as if they were at any other university. Sadder still, few teachers report the violations of university standards. And why aren't they reported?

Often those in a position to report violators believe it is not worth their time, or know most students won't change their actions, despite a trip to Standards.

Let BYU be a trend setter and change the system. A Standards Secret Police (SSP) needs to be established. Look into the future of the University. Respect for the SSP will prevail.

The memory of that girl in your ward with the slit in her skirt (God rest her soul) will settle any question of going without socks outside one's residence.

Every student will obey the Dress and Grooming Standards. We will be a distinctive student body.

Those who dodge into a building when the National Anthem is being played have little respect for our American heritage. The SSP would have the authority to require anthem dodgers to retake American Heritage 100.

Teachers will be allowed to teach. Hundreds of undercover Standards personnel and SSP informants will weed out the rebellious and "those seeking to bring attention to themselves through any unusual wearing of apparel of physical alteration such as color or style of hair."

An additional duty of the SSP would be to ensure at least 50 minutes of teaching each period. From the start of class until the teacher's last word, backpack zipper zippers will be escorted from class.

A new era for BYU could begin.
John Savage
Wheaton, Illinois

MTC teachers

Editor:

The Missionary Training Center is the facility where missionaries go to learn the fundamentals of missionary service. Missionaries receive instructions in discussion presentation, foreign languages, and specific techniques used in every day missionary work. New missionaries are given a great spiritual experience, enter to learn new things. Of these missionaries encounter a cult situation.

Some of the instructors do not have the necessary empathy and patience to make their assigned missionary feel successful. Outlandish actions, criticism (non-constructive) and personality conflicts block open communication, and experience potential for the inexperienced missionary. The teacher returns to external world while the missionary must remain within the MTC environment. Since the teacher is the "model" or expert in proper missionary conduct, the elder or sister is to develop problems with self-esteem resulting in a poor MTC experience.

For example, I overheard a teacher tell a missionary in an interview, "Well Elder, you had better get a testimony or believe the stuff or you won't make it in the field." Another instance that occurred between teacher and elder, "Elder you are really listening to the Spirit are you? These people have absolutely no right to judge or criticize in this manner."

I wish that there could be a method for careful screening of potential employees or possibly a missionary review of their instructor. I think it is a problem more alarming than most administrators realize. Please understand that my comments do not include the general MTC program of the valuable experience which the MTC provides.

Marc A. Ledwith
Portland, Ore.

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for editorial use.

KBYU-FM should meet students' needs

Have you ever flicked your radio knob down to the far left side of the dial to 88.9 FM — "our" very own radio station, KBYU. You knew "we" had one, right?

If you didn't, you're probably not the only one. Ratings indicate that students do not listen to "our" KBYU.

According to the Birch Radio Monthly Trend Report for June and July 1986, a radio ratings service, men and women between the ages of 18 and 34 do not listen to KBYU. The ratings showed that "our" strong listenership was women, age 35 and older. Exactly 605 students fit that description, BYU statistics tell us.

Of that category, only 3.8 percent listen to KBYU. Using these figures, our calculations also show that a whopping 23 of BYU's 27,000 students listen to "our" radio station.

KBYU-FM is well-respected, and is the only classical radio station in the Salt Lake/Ogden/Provo market. According to station manager Walter Rudolph, "KBYU has proven to be successful in every way." Few members of the BYU community listen to, or are even involved with "our" radio station. Is that successful?

In all fairness, KBYU-FM does offer some opportunities for about 30

communications students to get hands-on experience. Rudolph said student employees have the opportunity to do news, some announcing, production and programming. Most of the staff at KBYU, though, are paid professionals, and not students.

What purpose does the station serve then? Why is BYU paying professionals to run the non-profit station instead of giving students more experience in all aspects of radio?

Brian Hill, program director of the student-run radio station at Weber State College in Ogden, calls his station "something that students can enjoy as well as the faculty and the community. KWCR gives something to the community that everyone can and will want to tune in to."

Like KBYU, the Weber State station provides a learning facility for students studying broadcasting and journalism. However, KWCR also provides hands-on experience for advertising, business and public relations students, said Hill. P.R. students work on projects to promote the station, and advertising students work on obtaining sponsors.

KBYU-FM should be geared more toward us, the students and community of BYU, instead of a small, elite

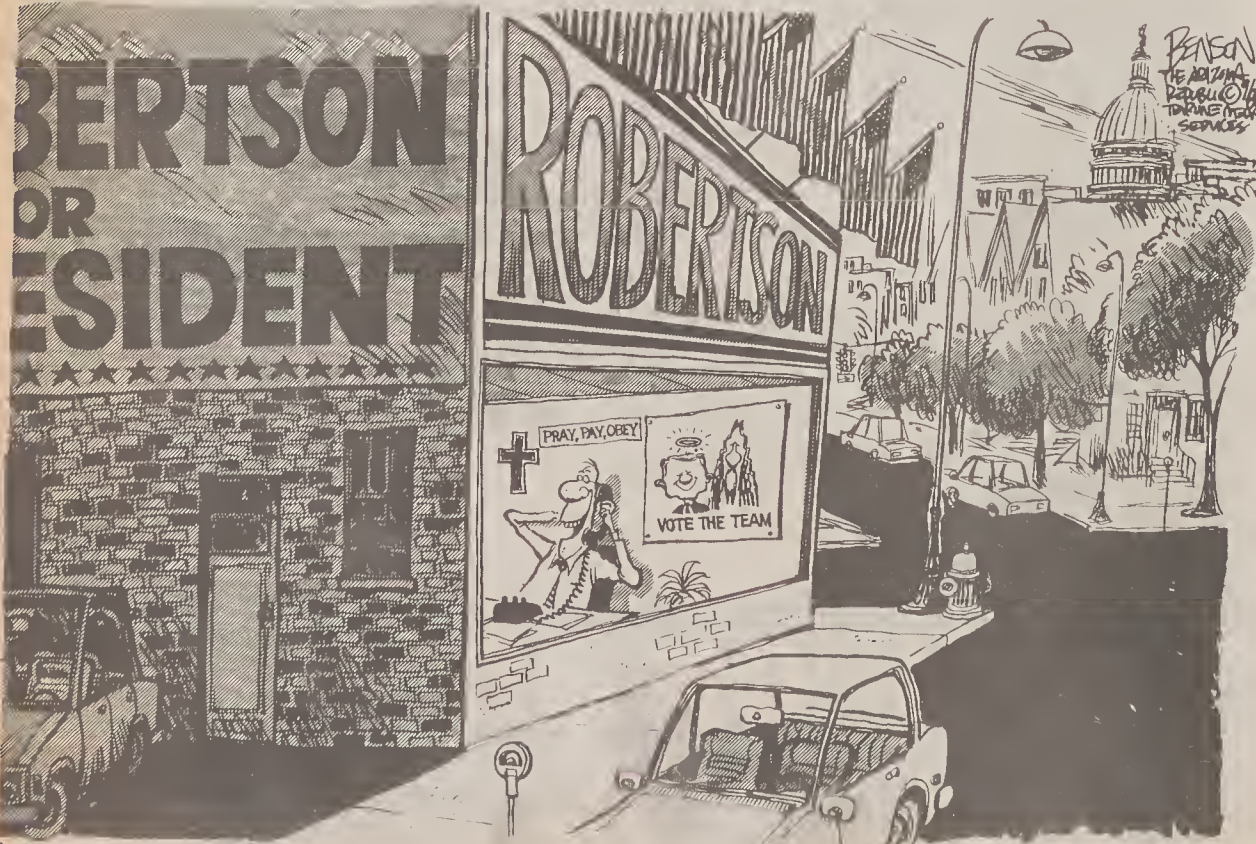
percentage. While a complete format change is unlikely and may not be feasible now, why not set aside one day a week, or a few hours every evening to do something students could participate in, which would interest more students and make our campus more like the faculty and President Holland has desired.

We could begin with a music change. Modern music groups such as R.E.M., Smiths, INXS, Talking Heads and others are popular at our college stations. Top 40, jazz, and many other formats could be considered.

But apart from just a music change, these few hours could create an important forum and learning environment for students and faculty. After all, there isn't much call for classical radio announcers or grammars in America.

Radio stations are issued licenses by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the community. Shouldn't KBYU serve the wants and needs of the student-body before needs of those 35 and older?

It's about time to give this proposition some serious thought, and hope some non-serious music for a change.
— Brian Hill



"We are reaching out with Christian love for all denominations--especially fifties and hundreds."

Students have chance study in Jerusalem

Introductory orientation meeting for the Student Semester in Jerusalem program will be today at 7:30 p.m. in 252 MARB. The meeting will provide students with an update on the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies and an opportunity to meet faculty members and other participants of the program. Information on a pre-semester orientation class and a pre-semester answer period. The meeting will be held in the Student Semester in Jerusalem program, which will be the featured speakers. The Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies of Brigham Young University is scheduled to open the first semester of 1987. The students desiring to enter the program in Jerusalem must make an orientation class at BYU

and then apply for the study program through BYU Continuing Education. The orientation class is an eight-week course, held once a week, to prepare students for their experience in Jerusalem. Students accepted into the program must register for the core curriculum, which consists of religious instruction (Old and New Testament), Near Eastern studies, language (Hebrew and Arabic) and international relations. A maximum of 18 credit hours may be taken, and many elective classes are available. Winter semester in Jerusalem runs from Jan. 2 through April 17 and costs approximately \$4,900. An option to spend an extra week in Egypt is offered at an additional \$500.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 50 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Missionaries — Office 378-1590.
Engaged Couples — BYU Comprehensive Clinic is offering counseling for engaged couples. Group meetings will begin soon on Mondays from 7-8 p.m. For registration, call Ext. 7184 as soon as possible. Enrollment limited.
City Meeting — County Commission Candidates (4-year term) — Greenwood and Malcolm Beck, candidates for Representative — Helen Weeks and Pat Nix, will meet at a meeting in the Orem City Multi-Purpose Room, Oct. 16, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Special Olympics — Volunteers needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesday and/or Thursday from 11-11:50 a.m. at the Richards Building pool. Experience necessary, but helpful. For more info contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Community Services at Ext. 7184.
Admissions! — "Androcles and the Lion", Oct. 7-9. Sign up outside of the HFAC. Play runs Nov. 20 through Dec. 6 in the Pardo Theater.
Research money available — Students interested in doing research can apply for an ASBYU research grant. Applications are available at the researchers desk on the fourth floor, HFAC. Applications are due Oct. 10.
Reading — Volunteers are needed to record textbooks for the blind. Help anytime Monday through Friday, 9-5 on campus. Contact ASBYU Community Services at Ext. 7184.
Washington Seminar — Internships are available for qualified students in any major. Spring/summer deadline is Nov. 1. State Dept. deadline is Oct. 15. Contact Washington Seminar in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

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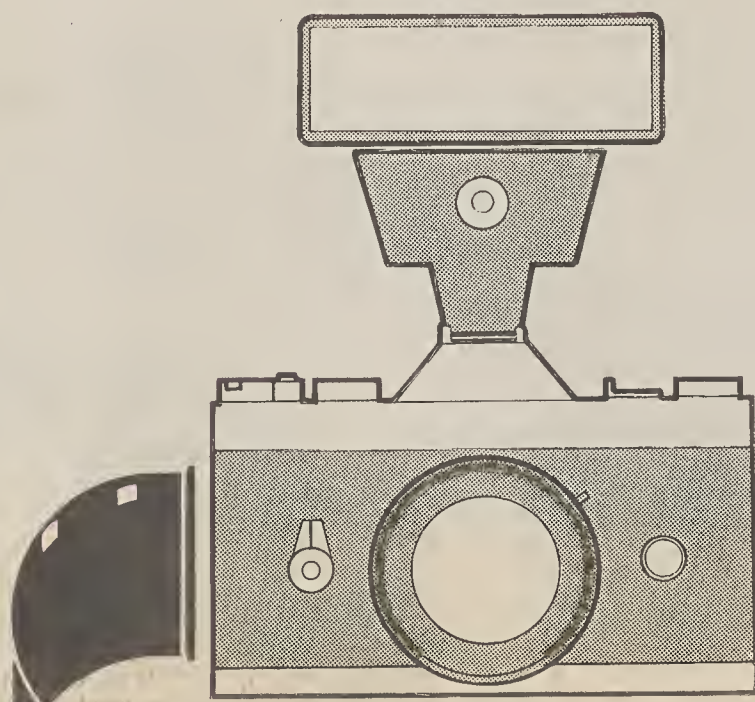


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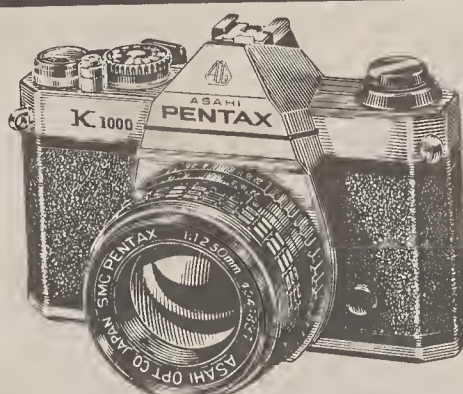
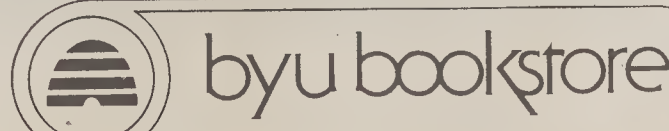


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LIFESTYLE

'Sunday' is vivid & intelligent

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

It isn't often that a musical production combines quality in acting, singing and directing with quality in the book, music and lyrics.

"Sunday in the Park with George,"

PLAY REVIEW

is that type of rare breed. It is a good show that doesn't prompt the audience to leave the theater saying, "My goodness, wasn't that an interesting show. The script tried to do so much and the actors worked so very, very hard."

Instead, this musical is moving and thought-provoking.

Almost all the performers are very good and their voices do justice to the difficult and complex score. The script is highly intelligent and aims to do more than entertain.

"Sunday" is loosely based on the life of French painter Georges Seurat, who is famous for his painting "A Sun-



Trent Bright and Kelly Kuhnen star in "Sunday in the Park with George" playing Oct. 8-18 at 7:30 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall.

day Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte."

But it goes beyond being a simple biographical show. It explains the trial and pain of a person devoted to art and accomplishment. It also shows what it means to leave behind a

legacy that lives beyond its creator's lifetime.

The music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim and the book is by James Lapine.

In the play, Dot (Janine Lindsay) is an artist's model who poses for her lover George (Trent Bright). He is unable to return the love she gives him because of the absolute devotion he has to his works and creations.

George's life is consumed with art and eventually she leaves him (although she is pregnant with his child) to find security.

In this way the play develops its theme: "There are only two worthwhile things you can leave this world: Children and art."

One of the most moving points in the show is at the end of Act I where the many people whom George has been sketching, evolve and move to the point where they form — on stage — the people in George's masterpiece, which he is at that time in the process of painting.

There are many moving points in the show (especially the ending). Frequently Lindsay's voice brings life to emotions that are unexpected. Bright is mobile, relaxed and believable.

The second act takes place in 1986 where George's great-grandson (who is also named George and is an artist) is finding that he doesn't have the same drive and concentration that his alter-ego did.

The rest of the play is devoted to George finding his way back to his spiritual roots. He is aided by his grandmother (the daughter of George and Dot), his former wife who still loves him and a host of nasty synophants who claw and scratch their way about him to try and soak up his creativity.

The direction of the play, by Charles W. Whitman is commendable. Because the painting is such a familiar theme, the use of space and all other elements of design are essential. Whitman uses them well. Thematically, the blocking fits very well with the painting.

The lighting design by Eric Fielding is very well-done. There is a point — in which the grand-son George brings out a piece of conceptual light sculpture — that the scenic design and lighting are outstanding.

Sunday in the Park is currently playing in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

international internships



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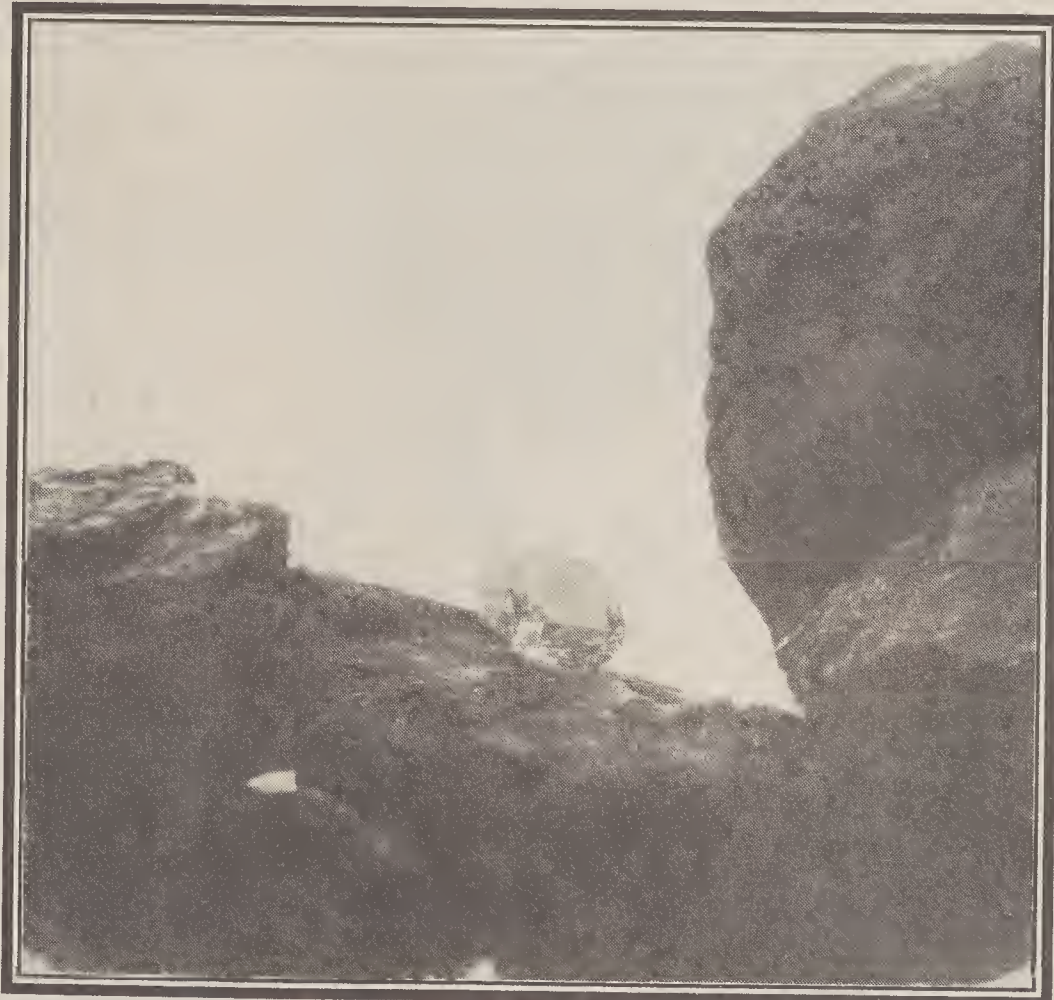
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October 9

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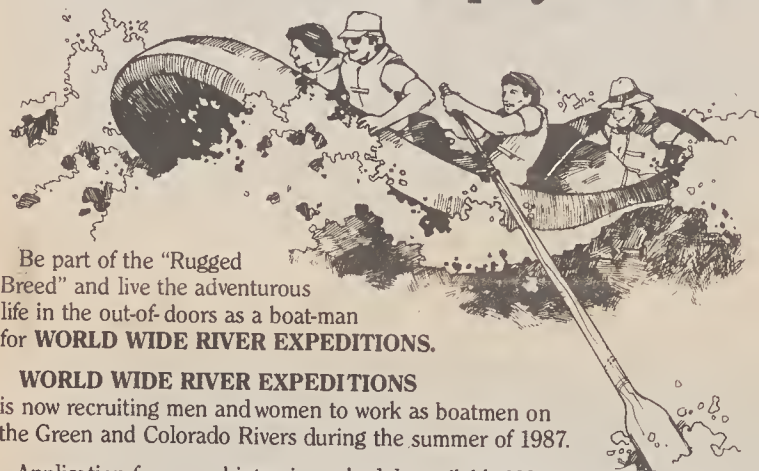
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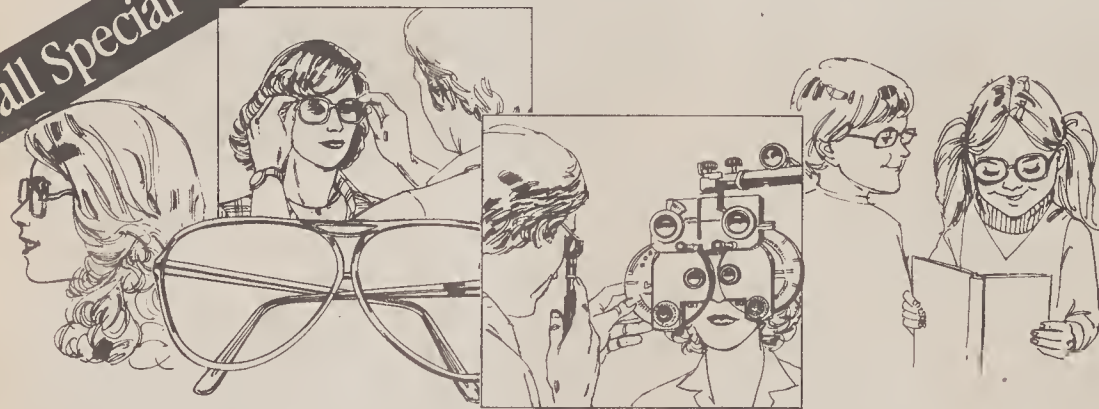
Application forms and interview schedule available NOW from Student Employment A.S.B. C-40.

There will be an orientation meeting on **SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1986** at 10:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Room 321. Film & Slide Presentation.

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SPORTS

O'Brien gets honor for 51-yard return

O'Brien, Thor Salanoa and Hansen have been named by the coaching staff as players of the week. This is the first time that honors have been paid to any of these players.

O'Brien was named special teams player of the week for his 51-yard punt return in the fourth quarter of play. Salanoa was named linebacker of the week for his two unassisted tackles, a pass deflection and a quarterback sack. Hansen, a fullback from American, had only three yards rushing, but had five receptions and two touchdowns.

Senior Mark Bellini, offensive line player, and John Borgia, defensive line-

man Jason Buck and defensive back Jeff Wilcox also received honors for exceptional performances in their respective positions.

Bellini had five catches for 71 yards against the Rams. Earlier in the season Bellini had been named receiver of the week for his performances against New Mexico and Washington.

Wilcox had his first pass interception of the season against CSU for a 25-yard return. He also had four unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles.

Buck had five unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles, one tackle for a loss and a pair of quarterback hurries.

Borgia graded-out at a 90 percent run blocking efficiency, 91 percent pass blocking efficiency and 91 percent overall blocking efficiency.

BYU travels to UCLA

By Dave Davis
Senior Sports Writer

BYU women's volleyball team will begin some of the nation's best today in Los Angeles for the rounds of the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The tournament, considered by many as the premier collegiate volleyball tournament, will be hosted by the UCLA Bruins of UCLA and will comprise 16 teams of four pools.

This year the Cougars of BYU will be one of 20 teams with a 4-2 record.

Competition in the tournament will be just as stiff as last year's. The No. 6 Cougars as nine of the nation's top twenty will be participating.

BYU will open its division of play

this evening against Cal State Northridge and will end their day with a match against No. 5 UC Santa Barbara.

All pool matches are decided in two out of three games. The top two teams from each pool will go into the championship quarterfinal sessions Friday night, while the other two teams will drop to the consolation quarterfinals.

Semifinals and finals for places 11-16 will be played Saturday morning, and championship playoffs are scheduled Saturday evening.

BYU's assistant volleyball coach Carl McGown, a member of the coaching staff of the USA men's volleyball team which won the Gold Medal in the last World Games in Paris, will assist BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis in the tournament.

Red Sox even playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans' winning popup fell for a tie-breaker, and the Boston Red Sox won the battle of bad hops, blunders and bizarre plays to beat the California Angels 9-2 Wednesday to even the American League playoffs at one apiece.

Every ball seemed like an adventure in Fenway Park's late afternoon and swirling wind, and Evans' double in the fifth put Boston ahead 3-2. The Red Sox broke the three more runs in the seventh, and 1 by three errors, and three runs in the eighth, capped by

Jim Rice's two-run homer.

The Red Sox took an early 2-0 lead in the game after the first two innings of play. Former BYU baseball player Wally Joyner tied the game for the Angels at 2-2 with a home run, the first ever by a rookie in a playoff game.

St. George native Bruce Hurst pitched the win for Boston. He hurled a complete game, allowing 11 hits, but helped himself by not walking a batter.

Game 3 is scheduled for Friday night in Anaheim, the site of the next three games.

Astros take game 1

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Scott pitched in the heralded Shootout at Corral with Dwight Gooden, tying a playoff record with 14 outs and throwing a five-hitter.

The Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 1-0 Wednesday night in the first game of the 1986 National League playoffs.

Tim Lincecum's home run leading off the second inning was all Scott, who has pitched in the major leagues in strikeouts 306, needed.

Gooden, the major-league strikeout leader the past two seasons, gave up two hits and struck out five in the first two innings while working in and out of trouble as the Astros wasted scoring chances.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Wednesday night will match Houston's left-hander Nolan Ryan, 12-8, baseball's all-time strikeout leader,

against left-hander Bob Ojeda, 18-5.

The shutout was the first in the NL playoffs since Rick Sutcliffe and Warren Brusstar of Chicago combined to beat San Diego 13-0 in Game 1 of the 1985 series. The last individual shutout by an NL pitcher was Bob Forsch for St. Louis, 7-0 in Game 1 of the 1982 playoffs against Atlanta.

Danny Jackson of Kansas City pitched a 2-0 shutout in Game 5 of last year's American League playoffs against Toronto.

Scott became only the third NL pitcher to strike out 10 or more in a playoff game, the most recent being John Candelaria, who also struck out 14 against Cincinnati on Oct. 7, 1975 while with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Detroit's Joe Coleman in 1972 and Baltimore's Mike Boddicker in 1983 also struck out 14.

Baseball draws 47.5 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball attracted more than 47 million fans for the 1986 season, breaking the attendance record for the eighth time in the last 10 full seasons, the baseball commissioner's office announced.

All 26 teams drew over 1 million for the first time in baseball history, attracting 47,500,347 fans, 661,528 more than last year's previous record.

The league established a new average attendance mark of 23,103 for regular-season games.

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11:00am - Val MacMurray
"Christianity and Human Rights"
321 ELWC

7:00 pm - Mitch Snyder
"The Plight of America's Homeless"
375 ELWC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10:

11:00am - Julius Grey
"Human Rights in the USSR"
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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- 10 Sales Help Wanted
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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers provides the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400, 9-5.

SPEND 2ND SEMESTER 45 min North of NY City. Career Connecticut couple losing BYU student in January. Need Mother's Helper to care for 1 yr. old. Room - board, access to car, salary and airfare. (203) 972-2868.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

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BE A BOSTON NANNY, Live-in childcare for well screened Boston area family, 1 yr commitment, good pay. Call 617-244-5154 or write American AuPair PO Box 97 Newtown Branch Boston, Mass 02258.

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GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo inclds cable TV, utils, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

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Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in The Daily Universe does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

15- Condominiums

LUXURIOUS CONDO, furn. 1 opening. Sacrifice deposit, \$100. Rent \$185/mo. 225-3708. Ask for Larry or Mike R.

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1 MO FREE RENT, beautiful 2 bdrm Springville Apt. 709 N. Main, DW, W/D- hookups, save gas by car pooling. 489-9101 or 489-9104.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage closet, n.e. \$240/mo + utils. \$150 dep. 377-9189 after 5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 375-1186, 345 E 500 N

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GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

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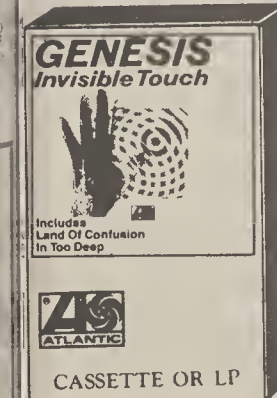


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Anti-narcotics bill passed by House, threatens users

WASHINGTON (AP) — A com-
promise anti-narcotics bill was
approved Wednesday by the House,
which included a death penalty for
drug-related murders despite a
threatened Senate filibuster that
could kill the election-year legisla-
tion.

The amended version of the drug
bill, first approved in the House Sept.
11, was passed on a 391-23 vote.

"We have, as a society, to hold the
death penalty over the heads of those
who would kill at random to make
sure their enterprise . . . their drug
syndicate remains intact," said Rep.
George W. Gekas, R-Pa., the original
sponsor of the death penalty
provision.

The bill would provide the death
penalty for the commission of murder
to further a continuing narcotics en-
terprise.

Before the debate, House Majority
Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who in-
cluded the provision in the revised
legislation approved Tuesday by the
Rules Committee, acknowledged the
filibuster threat by moderate Senate
Republicans and liberal Democrats.

The Senate, which passed its ver-
sion of the anti-drug bill last week,
deleted the death penalty provision as
well as several other controversial
items, including a relaxation of the
rule that would bar the use of illegally
obtained evidence in court.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill
Jr., D-Mass., himself an opponent of
the death penalty, acknowledged that
the drug bill could not pass without
the provision.

The compromise drug bill would au-
thorize \$1.8 billion in the current fis-
cal year for drug enforcement, educa-
tion and prevention.

Yugoslavia to jail American 7 years

TITOGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — A
naturalized U.S. citizen was senten-
ced to seven years in prison
Wednesday for his activities in a cam-
paign for an ethnic Albanian republic,
the official news agency Tanjug re-
ported.

Peter Ivezaj, 30, of Sterling
Heights, Mich., was jailed in August

while in Yugoslavia with his family to
visit relatives. He emigrated to the
United States in 1972, and has dual
U.S.-Yugoslav citizenship.

Ivezaj was accused of participating
in anti-Yugoslav demonstrations in
Detroit, Chicago and Washington,
D.C.

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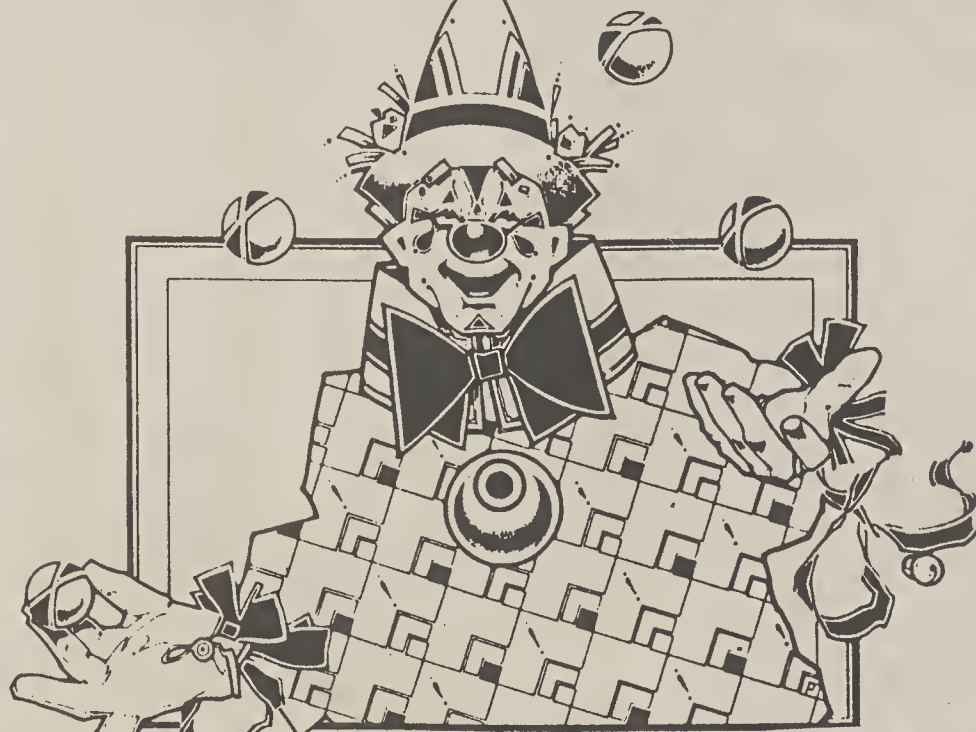
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Universe photo by Bobbi Jane Rice
"Your Special World," the Provo Library, is not accessible to Freddie Zink, left, and Peggy Scholl. Various fundraisers will be held to acquire money to update the old facility.

Library needs facelift; fundraising continues

By PAUL B. AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

One of Provo City Library's most enthusiastic supporters has never been inside the library.

Freddie Zink, who was physically disabled by polio as a child is unable to use the outdated Provo Library facilities.

Although Zink has never been inside the library she has been among its most active fundraisers.

Zink is chairman of Temptations in Chocolate, an annual library fundraiser which will be held at the Provo Excelsior Hotel this Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m..

Tickets for Temptations in Chocolate are available at the Provo City Library and at the door. The \$6 ticket will allow the donor to taste dozens of chocolate treats.

Zink said all proceeds will go to the construction of the new Provo City Library which will be located on the corner of 400 West and Center Street.

Temptations in Chocolate is only one of many planned fundraisers for the new Provo City Library.

"The current Provo City Library was built in the 1920's and besides being very small, is totally inaccessible for any handicapped person," Zink said.

The library was last expanded in 1939, and is long over due for renovation, said Zink.

Zink is a member of Friends of the Provo City Library, a private non-profit organization with the sole purpose of raising funds for the library.

The new library will be 33,000 square feet, which is 3 1/2 times the size of the existing library. More than \$275,000 has been raised for the \$2.1 million project, said Larry Horton, library director.

The library is scheduled to be completed by 1988. It will be triangular shaped with one side, all glass, facing the mountains.

Best of all, the library will be accessible for handicapped people, said Zink.

Freddie Zink moved from San Diego, Calif. two years ago with her husband Monte and son Wendell. She has a masters in speech pathology from Stanford University.

LDS Church farm and local residents win landfill battle

PROVO, Utah (AP)—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-owned Elberta Farms has won a battle in its long war against a proposed Provo City landfill.

The city wants to open a landfill 5 miles north of the Elberta crossroads. Elberta Farms representatives and residents of the Elberta-Santaquin area have said they do not want the landfill there.

On Tuesday, the Utah County Board of Adjustments granted a request for a rehearing concerning the conditions under which the landfill will be operated.

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"Y" Guy Calendar



UNDER THE BIG TOP — WILKINSON CENTER October 8, 9 & 10

Join the "Y" Guy in the Garden Court for food and fun. You'll find it all UNDER THE BIG TOP. Pick up an activity schedule in the ELWC Info-desk.

John Fabjance — Comic Prince of Magic — Memorial Lounge October 9 at 8 p.m.

Producing hilarious laughter is part of the magic of John Fabjance. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Watch for a sneak preview in the Garden Court at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

HOMEcoming PARADE APPLICATIONS Due Oct. 14

Anyone can participate, you just need to apply. Come to the 4th floor of the ELWC to enter your parade idea. For more information, call Steve Simper at 373-0816.

BYU BABY BOOM Applications Due Oct. 14

Your baby can be a part of this year's Homecoming Spirit. The contest will be held October 21, at 6:00 p.m. Their will be awards for the best gurgler, the most hair, the baldest (for the baby who looks most like the "Y" Guy), and many more. Pick up entry forms at the ELWC Info-desk or at the Wymount Bulletin soon. Forms due Oct. 14.

THE NEW CLUB METRO — ELWC MEMORIAL LOUNGE October 10, 8-11:59 \$2 w/ID \$2.50 w/out

The "Y" Guy is putting on his dancing shoes and dark blazer for this year's NEW CLUB METRO. Calling it a dance hysteria, the "Y" Guy says, "Come enjoy music by SOUND ADVICE. Be there and let the rest follow."

HUMAN RIGHTS SYMPOSIUM October 9 & 10

Just two more days of the Human Rights Symposium. Check today's ad for speakers and topics.

RESEARCH GRANTS AVAILABLE Application Deadline: Friday, Oct. 10

The Academics office of ASBYU still has funds for scientific, statistical, descriptive, historical, philosophical, and creative research projects. So if you need money to research and develop reasonable projects, you must apply with the ASBYU receptionist on the 4th floor of the ELWC before Oct. 10.

FILM SOCIETY presents: "AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER" and "CITY LIGHTS" 214 CRBT 250 CRBT

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The "Y" Guy will meet you at the Crabtree Building to see Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr star in the romantic comedy, "An Affair To Remember". Afterward, he plans on taking the girl he meets there to the Charlie Chaplin film "City Lights", playing next door.

**For More Information
Call The "Y" Guy
Hot Line: 378-DATE**

